Instructors and Students Preparing for Vacation.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS

HOME TALENT WILL BE GIVEN THE PREFERENCE.

The Exhibit of School Work Will Open on Thursday Next-Twenty-Annual Commencement of buds. the University of Utah-The High School-General Notes.

This is the best week of school work, and naturally teachers and pupils are pleasant anticination for the zeal and faithfulness of both have fairly intitled them to this rest. The progress made in the public schools this year has been and from now on, the usual routine of work will be thrown aside. All the schools will close on Wednesday, June 15, at 1:30 p. m., and the closing exercises will be held at many of them on Thursday r sing. O. that day in every school, the exhibits will be open and will continue until Saturday eveniag. Patrons of the schools and all interested in clucational matters are invited to inspect the exhibit, which will be more extensive than the previous one, and will represent the exact work of the pupils in the various schools. Will show the progress of the individual pupils from sual routine of work will be thrown on Wednesday at 1.20 p. m., the students who have completed the work of the eight grades, will assemble at the High school buiking and receive the work of the eight grades, will assemble at the High school buiking and receive

certificates Aside from all this, there will be the osing exercises at a number of the brivate exercises at a number of the brivate schools this week, and altogether, it will be a very busy week in educational circles.

of education has about fortyseven positions to fill. It is to be hoped and expected that many local teachers will take this examination, for reacters will take this examination, to while many persons from the east are now employed in our schools, it is the sensed policy of the board to give the preference to home talent, other things being equal. This was strikingly illuson Thursday night, when on endution of Superintendent meter on rearranging ingin, when or recommendation of Superintendent Milispaugh, thirty-two teachers, nearly all of the Salt Lakers, were employed for the ensuing year.

Talking with a Heraid reporter, the superintendent said: "The board desuperintendent said: "The board desuperintendent said:

to give employment to home sires to give employment to nome teachers and in this coming examina-tion, if their qualifications are up to the standard, they will be given the preference. By far the larger number of teachers employed this year will unprecented, and from now no, the probably be home people. That this is probably be home people. That this is made possible from the fact that the normal course at the university is more thorough than heretofore, especi-ally in the training department."

ally in the waining department."

Afterwards the reporter saw several members of the board of education, and all endorsed the statement of Superintendent Milispaugh, unanimously agreed that their things being equal, home talent would be given the preference. With sucu a sentiment regeraling there is no reason why any

Wigh School Commencemnt.

The second annual commencement of

Chorus, "Sigh, Gentle Gales," N. Lin-

Oration, "Hard Times," George Shet-grams which are wanting in the fully formed flower are present in its earlier "We Are Not Ourselves," Essay.

Oration, "Conservation Percy Havenor. Vocal Duet, "Fly Away, Birdling," Vocal Duet, "Fly Away, Birdling," Peanz Abt. Theodosia Harris' and Blanche Oppenhelmer

The School, "Ultimate Amount of the Class Prophecy," Flor-Poem, "The Class Prophecy," Flor-Poem, "The Class Prophecy," Flor-

Presentation of Diplomas. Chorus, "America," Au

Audience and School. *Undergraduates.

Summer School. Until recently the most sanguing friends of the university summer school have supposed that the attendance would be small. It was taken for year's work five weeks of close appli-cation to science or literature; but in-dications now are that the attendance dications now are that the attendance is going to be much larger than was anticipated. Every day earnest, studious young men and women are indicating their intention of attending, and having something of value to show for their summer's existence. The fact that work done in the university summer school is credited on the university books as work toward a degree, is an inducement to many who intend eventually to complete a university. an inducement to many who intendeventually to complete a university

The Deed and Its Development.

The following essay by one of the university students illustrates the work of that nature done at that institution: Refore taking up the seed, let us briefly pass over plants in a general way. We have incidentally learned that the period during which the life of the individual plant can be maintained is limited, though the length of life may be widely different in different cases. Thus some plants, annuals, do not survive a single season of growth; others, blennials, live through two stasons; and others, perennials, persist for a greater or less number of years. But in any case any given individual eventually censes to exist. Inasmuch, however, as species of plants continue to exist, there must be some mode of reproduction. It is desired to speak briefly of the modes. It is found that reproduction is one of the fundamental properties of living protoplasm, and it is through this protoplasm that giveries to new plants, and this may be effected in either two ways; in the one case by means of cells, not especially modified for the purpose, which process Before taking up the seed, let us

Although vegetative reproduction is in many cases very effectual, yet very many plants possess the property of reproducing themselves by means of spores, which are for the most part spores, which are for the most parcial single cells. The main point concerning the development of spores is that they are produced in one of two ways, either asexually or sexually. In the former case they are directly produced from the protoplasm of a single reproductive organ, to which we may apply the several term spore are in the factors. the general term sporangium. from the protoplasm of single reproductive organs, but from the fused protoplasm of two distinct reproductive organs. In those cases in which the spore is capable of germinating impalitable or the convention of its demediately on the completion of its de-velopment, the cell-wall is a single delivelopment, the cell-wail is a single deli-cate membrane consisting of cellulose; but in those cases in which the spore may have to pass through a period of quiescence or resting before germina-tion, the wall is thick and consists of two layers, an inner, the endospore, which consists of cellulose, and an

which consists of cellulose, and an outer, the exospore, which is thick and rigid.

Having shown the modes of reproduction of the pleridophyta (or ferns) we will now take up the phanerogamia (or lone flowering plants.) In the phanenogamia the changes begun in the pteridophyta, proceed a step further. The differentiation into male and female organs of reproduction is carried back far beyond the formation of the microspores (pollengrains) and macrospores (embryo sacs): the macrospore does educational circles.

Examination of Teachers.

On June 19, the examination of applicants for positions as teachers in the public schools, will be held, and the

maintaining its structural connection with the parent plant, the prothallium is but feebly developed.

The leafy plant produces two kinds of reproducing cells, viz: the pollengrains and the embryo sacs, which correspond respectively to the microspores and the macrospores. The pollengrains are for the most part single cells, which develop from mother-cells in the interior of modified leaves; they soon become free, and are more or less spherical in shape. The embryo sacs are thin walled-cells which arise axially in the ovules, structures which appear

home teacher of ability who desires a postion should not enter the lists, and if they neglect the opportunity, there ear bereafter certainly be no just compaint made against the board of educations. The second annual commencement of the High school will occur at the that are at 2 p. m. Following is the complete programme:

Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe, Ethelyn Froiseth" and Fred Davidson."

Entrance March, "Washington Post," Souga, Olive Lister."

Essay, "We Are Not Ourselves, Blanche Oppenheimer.

Oration, "Conservation of Energy," Percy Havenor.

Vocal Duet, "Fly Away, Birdling," Franz Abt, Theodosia Harris' and Maud Bowring." Essay, "The Sego Lily," Mary Permella Eager.

Oration, "Scientific Investigation," Benjamin Dale Hamill.

Girls' Chorus, "Song of Titania's Pairies," Mozart.

Essay, "Reason and Unreason," Mary Virginia Patterson.

Essay, "A Glimpse at the Life in Great Salt Lake," Rob Roy Hampton.

Essay, "Portia," Edna Louise Beeman.

Piano Solo, (a) "Zephyrs de Mai," Victor Delacour; (b) "Menuet," Paderewski, Olive Lister."

Oration, "The Silent Language of the Oquirrh Range," Fred Morgan Ayer.

Essay, "The Three R's," Maud Beatrice Clark.

Chorus, "Spring's Delights," Muller, The School.

Oration, "Ultimate America," Walter sperm in the embryo sac grows still more rapidly, and finally entirely re-places the other tissues of the ovule. Thus the fully formed embryo has an axis, the cotyledons, a growing point above the whorl of cotyledons, and a rudlmentary root, which is the true

When the ovule and its contained embryo reaches this stage they con-stitute the seed. The growth of the ance would be small. It was taken for emiryo is suspended, and the tissues granted that few teachers or students which maintained organic connection between the ovuic and the parent plant between the ovuic and the parent plant year's work five weeks of close appliare absorbed, thus setting the seed free. Let us consider fertilization a little further. The fertilization of the germ-cell involves two operations, viz: Pollination, i. e., the teposition of the pollin upon the stigma, and fertilization proper. The latter has been spoken of proper. The latter has been spoken of above, so it is now necessary to speak of the former.

above, so it is now necessary to speak of the former.

As the pollen-grains are entirely wanting in means of locomotion, they are dependent for transportation to the stigma, upon (i) the wind (anemophelous flower); (2) by means of insects, which carry the pollen from another to stigma (entimophilous flowers); (3) the favorable position of the anthers and stigma, bringing the pollen in the opening anther into contact with the siigma (autogamous or self-fertilizing flowers). If plants continue to reproduce their kind generation after generation, these modes of fertilization must take place, and in every case where experiments have been tried to any extent, it has been found that the cross-fertilized plant is on a whole superior to that of the self-fertilized plant. Though in some instances the self-fertilized seed has produced larger plants than the cross-fertilized seed; yet in other respects the latter has been superior. Thus we see the wise provision which nature has prepared in which plants produce showy flowers that they may attract the attention of insects, in order that their pollen may be borne from one specie to another. There are many plants, as I have said above, which reproduce themselves exclusively in the sexual way because, in the normal course of life at least, no other mode of reproduction is open to them, but the great majority of plants, however, have abundant opportunity of multiplying and reproducing them-

we term vegetative reproduction. In the other, by means of specially modified cells, the reproductive cells, which shall see upon careful examination, a are usually set free from the individual, this we term spere-reproduction.

The simplest mode of vegetative reproduction is that which is found in unicellular plants of low organization. When the cell which constitutes the body of the plant has attained by growth its limit of size, it gives rise, by some form of cell-division, to one or more new cells, which then grow, and constitute one or more new plants. Good examples of this are afforded in the lowly organized unicellular algae and fungi. Vegetative reproduction is also found in more highly organized unicellular algae and fungi. Vegetative reproduction is also found in more highly organized plants, where parts of the body of the plant become separated from one another and develop into individual plants, This is especially noticed in the mosses, and in a great number of plants this process is effected by means of specially modified embryonic shoots or buds.

Although vegetative reproduction is marters to be used by the embryo during the process of germination. The seed is protected by several external envelopes, called the tests. A small eye or sear (hilum) upon the side of the seed indicates when the umbilical chord (fumculus) proceeding from the partition of the ovary (placenta) was attached to the seed. In the conifera for cone bearing plants) and cycadaceae (or paints), however, neither the seed nor the ovule is ever invested with any the ovule is ever invested with any

seed, but we see that there

seed, but we see that there is a resemblance and that they shade imper
ceptibly into one another.

Seeds are very small things comparatively speaking, and are often passed
over in the study of plant life, as if
they were of little importance. But
when studied thoroughly they prove to
be very interesting, and though seemingly small and insignificant, they are
very complex in their structure, and of
very great worth. Indeed the study of
what has seemd of little worth has often proved the most interesting and the ten proved the most interesting and the most instructive. We must remember that it is due to the little seeds, that we owe the existence of our great forests, our grain fields, and meadows. Therefore, though mere trifles they may seem, they are worth careful study and consideration.

ent D. O. Willey, jr.

Music, orchestra.

Address, Profesor Marshall, Salt Lake

Address, Profesor Marshall, Salt Lake city.

Selection, orchestra.

Davis county teachers have every reason to feel proud of their year's work. The graduating class is unusually large. Diplomas were presented to the following students: Sarah L. Swan, George C. Layton, Willard Burton, Nicholas Bonnemort, Wilburn Burnham, Charles Hogan, Sylva Philips, David Nelson, John Stoker, Mabel Hyde, Ada Cook, Maud Atkinson, Parley Willey, Gertrude Arbuckie, Apcel Hatch, A. D. Ford, Jennie Burnham, Emma Tolman, Myra Willey, Eva Stoker, Eliza Nelson, Leuvena Lawson, Myra Hatch, Frank Layton, Franklin Brown, Clarence Cherry, A. C. Patterson, Jasper Perkins and William A. Mabey.

liam A. Mabey.

A school ball was given by the teachers last evening, as a fitting close for the day's exercises. It was a pleasant affair, though rather poorly attended.

Hammocks at cost, at Utah Book and Stationery Co., 18 McCornick block.

Garfield Beach Trains. Commencing May 31, trains between Sait Lake and Garfield will run as fol-

Leave Salt Lake, x7:45 and 10:20 a. two more m., 2:00, 3:00 and *6:30 p. m. Arrive sand feet pograshy grade, 4:10:10 p. m.

Monday. Olson's orchestra in attendance every afternoon and evening. Fare for round trip, 50 cents. D. E. BURLEY.

Gen'l Agt. Pass'gr Dept. Sons of St. George.

All the Sir Knights of the Sons of St. George, whoever have been members of the lodge, are particularly requested to attend the next meeting, on Tuesday, June 12, at the Temple of Honor hall, business of vital importance having to be settled.

WM. M. BROWN, Secretary.

Before you go camping, supply your-self with a camp stool, at Utah Book and Stationery Co., 18 McCornick block.

FROM SAN SALVADOR.

THE TRIP TO THE CENTRAL AMER-

23, 1894.-The Pacific ocean bears its name rightfully; it is usually calm and reposeful, but when the grand old pond does brew a storm it is on a gigantic The steamer San Blas, of the perience Pacific Mail company, had the ill luck of running into such a storm right out of San Francisco, and it raged and it foamed for two days and a night as I have never seen it rage and foam anywhere before. It was in vain that the boat tried to make any headway, and though I struggled bravely to keep up. I at last succumbed to seasickness with all the rest. The only thing that kept the passengers from surrendering to abstract for the terminal transfer of the terminal transfer of the season of people. Pacific Mail company, had the ill luck

the staple produce of the country.

As I now walk the streets of San Salvador under a burning sky, I almost pity the natives who have never the hunting grounds extend from

seen a genuine Utah snowstorm and whose idea of winter consists of noth-ing more than a downpour of rain. It is all very well to sigh for summer, is all very well to sigh for summer, but it becomes very monotonous when it lasts 365 days a year, excepting leap year, when it lasts three 386. I would give a great deal could I gaze once again upon the snow-clad Wasatch range instead of looking out upon a serried row of extinct volcances, however verdantly they may be clad.

We arrived at Acajutla early in the morning after a see varges of twenty.

and scarcery any fair has fallen for many months, so that all vegetation is thirsty, still the luxuriance of it is amazing. On either side of the rall-road are banana trees and coccanut trees, and bread fruit, while the native timber, with its knotted and gnaried back, indicates its hardness, indeed the native language is expressive in nam-

bark, indicates its hardness. Indeed the native language is expressive in naming these woods, like the "Quebracho," which means "break axes." About midway a Chicagoan has a large finka (plantation) on which he is trying to raise American corn, cabbage, beans, and peas on an extensive scale, with the aid of American implements.

After an hour's rest, we proceed by rail from Sonsonate to La Ceiba, a distance of thirty miles. An American engineer built the road and an American conductor is in charge of the train. Indeed, American enterprise is visible on all hands, as the government of Salvador fosters and encourages with a bourniful hand all wise improvea bountiful hand all wise improve-ments.

Unused to the heat and wearled by

constantly recurring new sights, we are now at La Ceiba, awaiting to make the hardest part of our trip. It is only six miles from here to Santa Tecla, but so rugged and ragged and precipitous is the road that however short the airline may be, the actual distance to travel is fully twice as prest. We have the choice to go on mule back or in the "diligenca," and we unfortunately choose the latter. Such a shaking up as it gave us, not even the average carthquake can approach. Three mules abreast, led by two more mules, hauled us two thousand feet unward, varying the topography with a break-neck down grade, and although vast guiches vawred upon either side of us and the road was narrow, the driver did not care. He raced as furiously down the etem hill as he would upon a level. Often we had to use our hands as buffers to prevent our beads from knocking out the celling of the "diligenca." I am giad to say that the celling in this case arrived intact at its destination. When a particularly steep hill was to be climited a yoke of oxen was hillcohed on to reinforce the mules, and it was hard work even then.

2 On this part of our journey we constantly recurring new sights, we are now at La Ceiba, awaiting to make

then. It was that work even as falled by tally that is, culting notches in a piece of wood, one side for receipts and the other for expenditures.

Also Virginia Fair is rather brusque in manner, has a rather penetrating voice, which she uses with some skill as a ballad singer, and is very small in stature, with dark brown hair and eyes and a very pretty little turnup nose.

spectacle. The rumbling in the bowels

FROM SAN SALVADOR.

Spectacle. The rumbling in the bowels of this terror can be heard for miles around, and when it shakes itself, as it often does, the earth trembles as if she were unhinged. This is the monster that has laid San Salvador in ruins several times, but now we have taken council and prudence and build our houses to resist these tremors.

Last Saturday evening I was sitting in the park listening to the finest band in Central America, which discourses there every night, when the stone bench under me rose up and then fell back again, the gas lamps by my side shook violently and the birds in the trees for sook their nests and with loud twittering new away. A second later twittering new away. A second later another shock followed and the people scampered into the centre of the park for safety. That was my first experience with an earthquake, and I must say that I rather enjoyed it. It

from the sale of the pelts of sea otters

The hunting grounds extend from The hunting grounds extend from Damon's point to Point Greenville, and it is for the most part a dreary stretch of rocky coast beaten by a heavy surf.

The coat of the sea otter is one of the most valuable of furs. Many of the hairs are tipped with white or silver, giving it a kind of luster or sheen that no other fur possesses. The pelts are readily sold at from \$250 to \$300 each, and the majority of them go to Europe, where they are wrought into garments for the nobility.

The method employed in hunting the animal is peculiar and possesses an ele-

late the game has grown Scarce, and it strange tories began to be told about a hunter secures four pelts during the season he is satisfied. Many of them, the neighborhood, and the superstituous people of the country-aide shook there are few storms and they are lucky as well as careful in making shots, come out at the end of the season with from \$2,500 to \$3,000 worth of fur to their credit.

THOMAS HOLMES.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE SUN.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE SUN.

If it were possible for one to rise above the stratum of air which surrounds the planet earth, the sun would appear to the observer as a huge ball of fire, while everything else would be wraped in impenetrable darkness, the rounds the possible darkness, the rounds the possible darkness, the rounds the observer as a huge ball of fire, while everything else would be wraped in impenetrable darkness, the rounds the could be no sensation of light conveyed to the brain without an atmosphere could be no sensation of light conveyed to the brain without an atmosphere for the sun's rays to act upon. But, on the contrary, if the earth's atmosphere extended to a height of 700 miles, instead of forty-dive or fifty, as is probably the case, the sun's heat and rays could never penetrate it. Has such been the state of things "in the beginning." this earth would never have been populated with its varied forms of animal life. But, should such a state of affairs accidentally be brought about through some unknown agency every vestige of animal life would perish from the face of the earth in a very short time and the terrors of starvation would be augmented a thousand-fold by the fact that everything as a result of exposure to atmospheric influences of the rust and veins in the stone. He said it would continue to grow plainer.

The prediction has now been verified. If it were possible for one to rise Commercial Advertiser.

THE HUNGRY REPORTER.

At a social gathering in Eronxville, Judge Pennybunker made the horrifying discovery that there were thirteen at the table.

"That's all right. There are really lifteen," said Hostetter McGinnis.

"How so?" asked Judge Pennybunker.

"Why, that reporter at the other end of the table always eats for three."

Accounts were kept in England up till as late as 1782 by "tally" that is, cutting notches in a piece of wood, one side for receipts and the other for expenditures.

CHAPTER FROM POE.

Suspected Murderer's Face Traced on a Headstone.

STRANGE LIKENESS

OF THE MISSING MAN.

WORK OF ALLEGED SUPERNATUR AL FORCES.

paims), however, neither the seed nor the overling. The content of the covering, the covering the overling of seeds sor me to attempt to treat of oil there is a reproduced by making and the seeds of the content, which is about as great a coconant, which is about as great a coconant in the rest of a minasis, and this seems to have been a growtish for their protection of the confidence and as county it gave to have been a growtish for their protection of the confidence and security it gave to the passengers was both instinctive and and the lemm, etc. On the other hand, some have their outer covering developed into a festive pulp that is run into causes a delay of one to another and are inful in the great and their reproduction it is hard for one to draw the first of the search of the content of the growth of the other death mysteries, the Society for Psychic Research. But in none of

their blood-curdling reports yet published has any psychic wonder had so many elements of the phenomenal as this one in Iowa.

The gravestone, a photograph of which, with the human feature mystically written across its face, was made by a photographer for the World, marks the spot where lie an old German couple, named Schultz, who were murdered in their own home in the middle of the night. They lived a short distance from the town and were staying alone in the house at the time.



negative.
The first preson to tell the story was

grow plainer.

The prediction has now been verified.

The picture on the slab has been developed so as to be distinct to the most casual observer, and today there is not a person who knew Florence that does not declare that he features show a startling resemblance to his does not declare that he features show a startling resemblance to his. What is equally prophetic is the fact that since the picture has become developed on the stone and the suspicion has become general that Florence was the murderer there has developed evidence not known at the time of his exinction before the grand jury that points to the conclusion that he was really guilty. The prosecuting attorney of Cherokee county said to a World representative that he was confident that he could now prove the guilt of the suspected man, should he be located. But this seems to be now impossible.—New York World.

we have little more hope of the extinction of war, or of the burden now so terrible—of military preparation. It is as certain that nations will quarrel as that individuals will; it is most improbable that when the quarrel is vital they will submit to arbitrari— and when the quarrel has once attained that height, there is no substitute for war even conceivable by the mind. War might be stopped in the rest of the world by the five European powers agreeing to give judgment in every case of dispute, and to enforce that judgment collectively. But even that nearly impracticable system—impracticable because the supreme tribunal could hardly punish either the Urited States or China, if either chose to resist to the death—would be powerless to avert war if the five powers quarreled, as they are now doing, amount themselves.

Nor are we sure that if war could be prevented, the long years of bickering, and boycotting and brutality, such as have for twenty-three years divided Germany and France, would be so ac-

and boycotting and brutality, such as have for twenty-three years divided. Germany and France, would be so acceptable a substitute, or would tend in any solid way to make mankind either happier or more noble. It is far easier to reduce war to a minimum than to extinguish it, and there is fair reason to hope that this is being done. The progress of military science, and, in-From the little prairie town of Washta, Cherokee county, Ia., there comes a
story of a Poe-like gruesomeness about
a gravestone that is credibly said to
show on its face the dimly traced features of a murderer, the assassin of the
old couple whose remains lie buried underneath. The marvellous likeness of
this gravestone portrait of the man,
now that he is missing, after having
once been suspected of the crime has
aroused the prosecuting attorney of the

STARBEAMS.

Neither Missouri, Texas or Arkansas possesses a worsted mill or a carpet fac-tory, nor has Texas a single specimen of a paper mill or an iron or steel in-

The scheme for producing a vast photographic map of the heavens, which was agreed upon by a congress of astronomers in Paris five years ago, is now well

Several of the graceful launches which were used in the lagoons at the World's fair have been sold to proprietors of summer hotels in the Wissonsin lake re-

When mails are distributed at the post-office in the City of Mexico, the names of receivers of letters are posted on a sulletin board. When a person calls for the mail his first act is to consult this

Leaders in congressional and fashlonable circles at the national capital
are fond of pointng to the wife of Congressman Caminetti, of California, as
an illustration of what a woman can
do when she will. The congressman
did not seem to be out of the ordinary
run of his colleagues when he appeared
at Washington first, except that he enjoyed the dstinction of being the first
native-born Californias to represent
the golden state in the House of Representatives. Before long, however, it
began to be noticed that he had a way
of gaining his point and the discovery
was almost simultaneously made that
to his wife was due much of the credit
for his success. Mrs. Caminetti is a
rather good-looking young woman,
with dark hair and eyes, vivacious,
popular and apparently never with an
unoccupiled minute of waking time.
There is an odd story about her first
meeting with her husband. Some years
ago he delivered a Fourth of July oraonable circles at the national capital meeting with her husband. Some years ago he delivered a Fourth of July oration at the place where his future wife lived. She was present, and at the close of his address, misled by the foreign sound of his name, remarked that the speaker was eloquent, but that she thought an American born should have been selected to deliver the address. Shortly afterward she and her future husband were introduced and he in-Shortly afterward she and her future husband were introduced, and he informed her that he had been born in California. This predisposed the young lady in his favor, and before long they were engaged to be married. Mr. Caminetti was then district attorney for Amador county. Later he was elected to the assembly, in which he introduced and had reased what is known the

Amador county. Later he was elected to the assembly, in which he introduced and had passed what is known as the Caminetti school bill. This measure is said to have been drawn up by his wife, who was at one time a school teacher. When they arrived in Washington Mrs. Caminetti took complete charge of his congressional correspondence, answering most of the letters herself. More than once, when some question of patronage has come up, Mrs. Caminetti has had it settled satisfactorily before slow-going Callfornians had begun to stir themselves about if. Though much of her time is otherwise occupied. Mrs. Caminetti overlooks not the smallest social duty. It is said of her that in one day last season she spent the forenoon attending to correspondence and in the house. season she spent the forencen attend-ing to correspondence and in the hours between 3 and 6 made thirty calls and

looked in at four teas.-Chicago Herald